McGill Daily

Vol. XXVIII., No. 43 — MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1938 — PRICE TWO CENTS

..... merely mus ng with mub

C'est la Vie...

...It was last Thursday night. Champagne and wine flowed freely. The food was the best, served in superb fashion. Heavy cigar smoke floated languorously toward the ceiling. Ripples of feminine laughter mingled prettily with the deep chuckles of the male escorts. The party was a gay one. Spirits were high.

Barely visible among the curling smoke-ring is Ronnie Perowne with that ever-present smile. Nearby, talking in his usual forceful manner, is Andy Anton. In the group of several boys and girls is debonair Bob Keefer, laughing Joe Jacobson, Massey Beveridge and Ernie Rossiter. The young ladies include some of the most renowned on the campus.

The centre of attraction is a slightly-built gentleman with whitish-gray hair. A smile is flickering on his lips and there is a merry twinkle in his eye. He is happy, enjoying every second of the witty repartee and lively youthful atmosphere of the young bloods surrounding him. It is his party. He is doing honour to his boys. It is his Commerce students, the six already mentioned, for whom he has arranged the elegant evening. He is a member of the University staff, one of the most enthusiastic and ardent supporters the big Red team has ever had. He offered his congratulation in this tangible form, to give these six men and their lady friends one of the most pleasant evenings in their young lives.

❖ ❖ ❖

Another Bouquet...

...It is not often we have a chance to record gracious actions, actions that are prompted by sheer good nature and not by deep-rooted motives. This time we applaud the Sports Department of the Montreal Star for a slight thing that likely passed unnoticed by nearly all the reading public. A week ago Monday there appeared on the sports pages of the Star a large composite of all the McGill football players in honour of their championship victory. It seemed as though all the pictures were in, but actually four were missing. In Friday's issue of the Star appeared the pictures of the four men omitted. A special Star photographer had been sent up to get those pictures. An unusual stroke of sportsmanship for a big downtown paper.

❖ ❖ ❖

Duke the Dazzlers...

...In the States there is a team that has gone through the season unbeaten, untied and unscored upon. It is an imposing record, an unusual one, likely unique in American history or pretty near it. Note some of the facts of the Duke-Pitt statistics in last Saturday's game.

Duke gained one first down, Pitt nine.

Duke gained one-third the number of yards rushing that Pitt did.

The kicking average was just about 49.5 yards for each.

❖ ❖ ❖

Duke threw 7 forwards; Pitts 9.

And yet Duke is the team that has the clean slate and has been chosen to oppose the University of Southern California in the Rose Bowl game.

❖ ❖ ❖

A comparison. . . .

. . . .According to the statistics the Canadian game is holding its own. But statistics don't mean a thing. We know that. However, college teams here have been throwing more forward passes of late than the American counterparts. The kicking is as good, and added to that is the thrill from a spectator's viewpoint of seeing a

(Continued on Page Four.)

"Deadly Females" Vie With Commerce Men

Is "Commercialism in the America of today Detrimental to the Development of the Arts?" This is the question under fire in the Commerce-R.V.C. debate today.

This is the second in a series of debates between R.V.C. and the various faculties of McGill. The first, against the Engineers, on the subject "The Female of the Species is more Deadly than the Male," resulted in a win for the co-eds.

Peggy Ferguson and Margaret Harrison will uphold the affirmative, while Commerce, represented by Jimmy Fitzpatrick and Russ Brown will support the negative.

Mrs. Grant, Russ Merifield and John McKechnie will act as judges.

The. R.V.C. Room 105 is the scene. All who are interested in hearing the gentleman wipe out their loss, or the ladies chalk up another victory, are cordially invited to be there at 5 p.m.

PARKES VIEWS ANTI-SEMITISM

Anglican Clergyman Speaks at Divinity Hall

Says Early Christians Started First Persecutions of Jews

"The origin of anti-Semitism lies in the arirval of Christianity," declared Dr. James W. Parkes in his address at Divinity Hall last night.

"There appears somewhere, an attitude against the Jews which cannot be explained by their contemporary conduct," said Dr. Parkes. "This is the arrival of Christianity, and the separating of the church and the synagogue. When Christianity first came into prominence in the Roman Empire antiquity was a very important thing, and it was important that the Chrisitans prove that their religion was older than all others. For this reason the Christians could not separate themselves from the old testament. They picked out all the heroes and said that they were Christians, and attributed all the villains and evil-doers to the Jews."

Dr. Parkes said that during the fourth century the Jews were accused of all sorts of Satanic doings in which there was not a particle of truth. But propaganda methods were not very efficient in those days and it was not until 1096 that such accusations were heard by the public and they resulted in wholesale massacres.

Dr. Parkes accused the Christians of persecuting the Jews as soon as the fall of the Roman Empire gave them the power to do so. Jews were excluded from all rights, and those abnormalities which Christians find distasteful in Jews today are a result of those early persecutions and exclusions which lasted for a thousand years.

Dr. Parkes stated that present-day Western Jews were a mixture of Nordic Mediterranean Jews and converted Aryan Hittite and Tartaric Jews, and that it is from the Aryan Hittites that the Jews get such characteristics which Hitler describes derisively as non-Aryan.

CALDER HOLDS PADLOCK TRIAL TO BE ILLEGAL

Search Carried Out Without Warrant

APPEALED DECISION

Objection by Crown Prosecutor Won Lessard's Conviction

Declaring that the arrest of F. X. Lessard on a charge of having broken a padlock placed upon his door was completely illegal, R. L. Calder, counsel of the Canadian Civil Liberties Union, addressed a meeting of the Social Problems Club in Strathcona Hall yesterday afternoon. Lessard, a Quebec carpenter who worked for the Unemployment Commission was sentenced to two years in prison for having obstructed an officer in the performance of his duty.

Lessard openly admits being a member of the Communist Party, having held Communist meetings in his home and having distributed radical propaganda from his house. However, he questions the legality of the act which resulted in his being exicted from his home. The Padlock Law had been applied a number of times prior to the Lessard case, notably against the French newspaper Clarte, but this was the first instance in which the constitutionality of the law had been questioned in a court.

A minor police official had been

(Continued on Page Four.)

SPEAKER REFUTES U.S. ISOLATIONISM

Professor Newell Speaks to I.R.C. on American Policy

Speaking on American isolationism, and the changing attitude of American public opinion, Professor Arthur Newell, well-known lecturer on Anglo-American relationships, addressed a meeting of the International Relations Club in the Music Room of the McGill Union at 8.15 last evening.

Professor Newell established his thesis that Americans have never really been isolated in their history. From their aggressive wars against Spain and Mexico to the tripartite agreement negotiated by Mr. Cordell Hull, Americans have constantly been in association with European countries.

"More especially," he said, "the last five years have witnessed the significant, if gradual, increase of dissension in isolationist ranks." In the Middle West, which is freely designated as the hotbed of Protectionism, the speaker indicated the gradual swing of opinion toward a greater co-operation with the countries across the seas. In the East, Professor Newell noticed in the tacit acceptance of the American Administration's foreign policy a further proof of this changing sentiment.

On the other hand, to oppose this more cosmopolitan sentiment, comes the strong antagonism aroused in the United States by the ruthless policy of the totalitarian states. The speaker here referred particularly to the violent anti-Semitism now rampant in Germany. It is increasingly realized, he said, that there is a positive threat both from the extreme right and the extreme left of political doctrinaire countries to the democratic ideology.

In view of this, American public opinion senses the parallelism of interest between the English-speaking democracies. While in support of this sentiment, Professor Newell said that he did not recommend any sort of written agreement between Great Britain and the U.S.A., but suggested that the two countries will be drawn together by a realization of their common interests and dangers. "The ideal point will be reached in those situations where there is a risk that ideals and principles as well as kings and emperors may abdicate," he said.

Most Popular Campus Beauty To Be Chosen Queen of Prom

Voting Held Today and Tomorrow—Prom Committee Features Montreal Dance Champions In Floor Show—Irving Laing's Orchestra Provides Waltz and Swing

Loveliest and most popular girl on the campus will be chosen Queen of the Junior Prom by Popular vote today and tomorrow. Under sponsorship of the Prom Committee, ballot boxes are located in the main halls of all faculty buildings. The co-ed receiving the most votes will be crowned in a regal ceremony the night of the Prom, which is being held the day after tomorrow in the Mount Royal Hotel.

This new feature is only one of many introduced by this year's Committee, who announce that Red and White Junior Prom Banners will be presented as souvenirs to all girls attending the dance, and that after the coronation celebration, a special floor-show will take place.

Mary Sharkey and Howard Vardon, Montreal dance champions, are to demonstrate their version of the shag — a performance which won them first prize in the big dance contest held at the Forum. Aimee Des Chenes and Armand Gaudreau, runners-up in this competition, will also do a turn, and as a grand finale the two couples will all "swing it" together.

The main feature of the evening is Irving Laing and his Auditorium Orchestra, who will play both waltz and swing music to please all tastes.

Tickets for the Prom, priced at $5 a couple, can be obtained from Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building, Fred Barton in the Engineering Building, Marshall in the Medical Building, Alec at the Tuck Shop, and members of the Committee.

Chancellor Sir Edward Beatty and Principal and Mrs. Douglas have kindly consented to act as patrons of the event, but unfortunately are unable to be present. Mrs. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Walsh and Dean C. S. Lemesurier are able to attend, however, and will assist in the crowning of the Queen with a wreath of flowers.

HENDEL WILL SPEAK TO CLUB

Introduces Discussion of Philosophical Society

To Review Latest Book of Etienne Gilson on William James

Dean C. W. Hendel will introduce a discussion of the Philosophical Society on the book, "The Unity of Philosophical Experience," in Strathcona Hall tomorrow at 8.15 p.m. in a talk entitled "Are There Permanent Truths in Philosophy?"

The book to be discussed is the latest work of Professor Etienne Gilson, who recently addressed a meeting of McGill students. Professor Gilson's work was adapted for the William James Lectures for the year 1936-1937 delivered at Harvard University by the Director of Medieval Studies in St. Michael's College, Toronto.

They are in honour of William James but, writes Dr. Hendel in the Toronto Quarterly, "they do not glorify him. On the contrary, they say everything that could be said against him as a philosopher."

The real subject of the work is the distinction of the true and the false kind of philosophy as we can learn that distinction from history. Professor Gilson draws upon a form of experience which the professed empiricists themselves have neglected: man's "experience of philosophical knowledge," an experience of which we have records for 2,500 years, ever since the early Greeks.

ARTS DEBATE TODAY IN DOUBLE HEADER

Two resolutions will be debated this afternoon at a meeting of the Arts Undergraduate Debating Society in Room 13 of Arts Building at four o'clock.

The first discussion, "Resolved That Modernism is Compatible With Christianity," will be upheld by G. Thomas and L. Yates, while R. Harris and R. Louthood will attempt to disprove the resolution. The second debate, "Resolved That Canada Should Increase Her Armaments," is a question of great interest and speculation at the présent time. The affirmative will be upheld by G. Hatcher and H. Finestone, the negative by B. Gormaise and M. Goldberg.

GIBBS SPEAKS ON BIOLOGY OF TREES

Will Replace Dr. Terroux at Biological Society Tomorrow

Owing to a sudden illness, Dr. Terroux will be unable to address the Biological Society tomorrow night as previously announced.

Dr. Gibbs of the department of Botany will address the society instead on "The Biology of Trees." His lecture which will be illustrated with numerous lantern slides, will describe some of the varied forms of tree life, and will include a discussion of tree physiology, incorporating some results of Dr. Gibbs' own investigations.

The lecture will be given in Room 250 of the Biological Building at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 1. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

German Club Withdraws Charges Against Alleged McGill Rioters

Practically Settles Trouble Arising Out of Celebration of McGill Football Victory — Minor Charges Remain

Proceedings arising out of the celebration of McGill's football victory were practically settled yesterday when officials of the German Harmonia Club withdrew charges against three McGill students of causing property damages to the extent of $300. The students involved have yet to face minor charges for the part they allegedly played in the demonstration which terminated in the German Club riot.

In withdrawing the charges, Carl Fleer, secretary-treasurer of the club, stated that the members realized there was no malicious intent on the part of the students. The hearing ended with all concerned in the case shaking hands and a flow of reminiscence from the judge, the complainant and the defence counsel.

Following the final McGill-Western game some two thousand persons, including spectators and students, assembled outside Molson Stadium for a parade which took them through the centre of the uptown business section. McGill songs filled the air as the procession proceeded towards the Mount Royal Hotel. Here several cushions were thrown about the main foyer, but the general manager, Vernon Cardy, claimed no damages. From the Mount Royal the crowd largely broke up, some of them continuing down St. Catherine Street and finding their way toward the German Club, on Drummond. Here a small group rushed into the building and upstairs. In the melee that followed tables and chairs were overturned, and some plate glass windows broken. The three persons held as witnesses by the club members were McGill students.

PLAYERS' CLUB WILL CONCLUDE CONTEST TODAY

To Award Two Prizes of Students' Tickets

REHEARSAL SUNDAY

Club Executive Sees Ottawa Presentation of Play

As preparations for the Players' Club presentation of "French Without Tears" draw to a close, news came, last night, from the office of the university dramatic organization of several items of immediate interest to students.

First, the poster competition which the club is sponsoring in connection with the forthcoming production closes today, and all entries submitted to the Players' Clubroom by 5 p.m. will go before the board of judges. Immediately upon selection of the winners, a total of six student tickets to "French Without Tears" will be distributed to the first and second prize winners.

Presented at Ottawa.

Second, it was announced that the club executive travelled to Ottawa in a body last week-end to view the Ottawa Drama League performance of "French Without Tears," which played in packed houses before audiences in that city all last week. Members of the executive stated that they were exceedingly interested in the Ottawa presentation and that they managed to pick up some very useful tips on the play, both during the performance and on a visit backstage afterwards.

Dress Rehearsals

Three dress rehearsals of the play will take place before it goes before the audience on the nights of Thursday, Friday and Saturday next week. The first will be held on Sunday next, when the completed set will be put together in the Union Ballroom for the use of the actors. Complete dress rehearsals will also be held in Moyse Hall on Monday and Tuesday nights. Production crews, with their plans and their properties in readiness, are awaiting the time when they will be called to swing into action.

LITERATURE CLUB PLANS NEW POLICY

President Requests Co-operation of English Honour Students

A complete re-organization of the Literature Society is being contemplated, according to Betty Whitehead, President of the Society.

"The organization and policy of the Society for the past few years has proven very unsatisfactory, and a radical change is called for, in the opinion of the present executive," the President said.

"English Honour students and others interested in helping the Literature Society to take its proper place as an important group on the campus," she continued, "are requested to give this matter their serious consideration, and to attend the organization meeting which will be held shortly.

"It is proposed to have a graduate student deliver a paper on some subject of special research at every second meeting to stimulate discussion following the presentation of papers, and the inauguration of a number of social evenings during the year."

CANDIDATE WITHDRAWS

Nomination to Council Withdrawn Due to Ineligibility

Barbara Brooks yesterday withdrew her nomination for the post of R.V.C. representative on the Students' Council. In a letter to the secretary of the Council, she stated: "May I withdraw my nomination for the position of the R.V.C. representative on the Students' Council? As I am intending to enter the Faculty of Medicine in the Fall of next year, I shall be ineligible for the position."

Dr. James A. Miller To Address Meds

Dr. James A. Miller, professor of clinical medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, will address the Medical Society at the Mount Royal Hotel on December 10. Dr. Miller has established himself as a leading American authority on the cure of tuberculosis to which cause his activities have been mainly directed.

Dr. Miller is president of the Tuberculosis Association, director of T.B. Division and consulting physician on the attending staff of Bellevue Hospital. He is also past president of the American College of Physicians. During the Great War, Dr. Miller served in the Medical Corps of the American Expeditionary Force.

Dr. Miller proposes to speak on "Some of the Great Leaders in the Medical Profession and their Influence on the Country."

Phil Baker Gives Advice On Happiness

Discourses on Variety of Theatre Topics

By K. K.

"Do what you're happiest at," counselled Mr. Phil Baker, star of radio, screen and stage, yesterday afternoon in spite of a severe attack of grippe which confined him to his bed. Mr. Baker, appearing here in Robert Sherwood's "Idiot's Delight," said that he preferred the stage to the screen or radio. "In radio," he said, "you're hampered by sponsors, in Hollywood by producers and directors. Luise Rainer, twice winner of the Academy Award, was put in a show like 'The Great Waltz' because her name is a box office attraction. Today," Mr. Baker continued, "90 per cent. of radio, 75 per cent. of pictures, is commercialism. The remainder is art-for-art's sake, and they starve to death."

❖ ❖ ❖

Mr. Baker has been in the show business for 25 years and recalled his last visit to Montreal, when the played in vaudeville at the Princess Theatre 20 years ago. "You probably weren't born then," he said, grinning affably from under an icepack.

"Young people today haven't the chance we had to get started in show business—I know, because I've seen three generations. Vaudeville, 20 years ago, was a training ground for young actors. Today specialization and commercialism are ruining their chances. Kids are strong, but they can't take it — too much is demanded of them."

❖ ❖ ❖

He said that the Montreal audience seemed to like the show, and that the press had given them "the best rave notices they'd had." "It's a good play," he added, "and one that gives people plenty to think about. I'm not expecting to make anything out of it, but I found myself with a few weeks to spare, so I decided to take the play on the road. It's what I like doing, and it gives jobs to thirty-five people."

In spite of a tempearture, Mr. Baker, following the tradition of the theatre, played all last week. Perhaps this accounted for his confused idea that the Daily interviews were reporters from a girls' school.

PROFESSIONAL SNOOPER TALKS TO UNDERGRADS

Nose for News Prime Requisite for Writers

VIEWS PROMINENT MEN

First of a Series of Talks on Journalism Delivered

"A nose for news, contacts, resourcefulness and the ability to write are the four essential qualities of a successful newspaper man," said Austin F. Cross addressing McGill undergraduates yesterday. Noted journalist, author and traveller, Cross is the first speaker in a series of talks on journalism being sponsored by the Daily.

With "I'm a Professional Snooper" for his topic, Cross stressed the importance of doing and saying the sensible thing at the right moment in approaching the person to be interviewed. "The ability to get the news first makes the successful newspaper man," he said.

His career as a writer started, the speaker told the audience, when he began to contribute articles on "Travel" to the Ottawa Citizen and entitling them "Geography Travels." Later he visited Alaska, Mexico and several other countries, and the result of his travels was his first book, "Crossroads." When he first entered newspaper work, he did not intend to write about travelling, he stated, but the idea later developed. Using his experience as a guide, he advised the future journalists not to plan too far in advance, but to let nature take its course.

Queen's Graduate.

In 1923, Mr. Cross graduated from Queen's and became the only college man on his newspaper. At that time, he stated, editors had the general impression that college graduates would not make good newspapermen; to-day it is an established fact that university men prove to be better on the whole in the field of journalism than others.

Mr. Cross related many of his experiences encountering such personalities as Rudyard Kipling, Father Coughlin, Lord Beaverbrook, Franklin Roosevelt, General Smuts and Noel Coward when they visited Montreal.

In closing, Mr. Cross, in referring to many of the prominent men he had interviewed, stressed the quality he found most prevalent in them, that of humility "the attribute of the truly great."

NESBITT SHIELD CONTEST CLOSES

Homemakers and Dips Vie for Honors

Macdonald College, November 30. —Tonight at seven p.m. the Homemakers and the First and Second Year Dips are holding the finals of the play contest for the Nesbitt Shield in the Assembly Hall.

The first play, "Wayside War" is being produced by Frank Birmingham and directed by Patricia Staples. The characters are taken by Dorothy Harrison, Betty Stanforth, John Bradshaw, Peter Wellby and Bob Broadbent.

"The Eligible Mr. Bangs"—the second play of the evening is being produced by Helen McGrady and directed by Nancy Lane. The characters are represented by Ruth Fulford, Winsome Hooper, Eugene Scott and Sandy Clark.

World News in Brief

Five Million Frenchmen Strike

Paris, November 29.—Five million workers throughout France began a 24-hour strike today as a protest against Premier Daladier's recent decree laws which revoked social reforms of the past few years and imposed taxes which were a burden on the majority of the people.

❖ ❖ ❖

U.S.-Germany Relations

Warm Springs, Ga., November 29.—President Roosevelt indicated today that the restoration of complete diplomatic representation for the United States in Germany might depend on future developments in that country and the course it pursues regarding racial and religious minorities.

❖ ❖ ❖

U.S. Goes Anti-Fascist

Washington, November 29.—A $1,000,000-a-year programme designed to draw the American republics closer together and thereby help check any inroads of Fascism, was announced today by a committee of United States Government leaders.

Around the Campus

"Whether or not we are human Guinea pigs" is the problem of the Biological Society, tomorrow at 5 p.m. . . . Dean Hendel will address the Philosophical Society in Strathcona Hall tomorrow night . . . Today various matters will be thrashed out when the Arts Debating Society convenes at 4 p.m. . . . Then, just one hour later, R.V.C. and Commerce will clash to decide if "Commercialism in America is detrimental to the Arts" . . . All this time tickets will still be on sale for the Junior Prom—A fine chance to take Sadie out for a change, boys! . . . To those who travel West for the Yule Season—special rates. See Russ Merifield. Etc. . . .

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press.

Published every week-day during the college year at 690 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LAncaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

GERALD CLARK.....Editor-in-Chief
C. R. STEPHEN.....Managing Editor
E. A. LEMIEUX.....News Editor
MONTAGUE BERGER.....Sports Editor
GLYN OWEN.....Feature Editor
G. H. FLETCHER..Advertising Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Exchanges Jack L. Greenwood
Sports Features Horace B. Graves
Women's Editor Rhoda G. Henderson
Music R. D. Rabinovitch
Drama Reuben Ship

Mary Richmond '39 .. Charles Lipton '39
Allen Gold '42 .. William Cairns '40
Walter G. Conrad '40 Shan H. Dunn '40
Malcolm N Davies 40 Angus M. Smith '40
Louis Dudek '39 .. Norman Cardon '40

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS: Louis Dudek
SPORTS: Bill Cairns

REPORTERS

E. Harding, E. Strong, F. MacClatchy, M. Robertson, A. Frank, K. Aikins, K. Haverfield, E. Abel, P. Wyman, M. Hutcheson, D. Armstrong, L. Williams, H. Oxorn.

Montreal, Wednesday, November 30, 1938
Vol. XXVIII— —No. 43

Career Talks

LAST year at the end of the session, there was considerable discussion about the institution of talks for students on careers. One address was given by Mr. E. E. Duckworth of the Sun Life Assurance Co. on the assurance business, but as exams drew near, the idea had to be dropped.

This session, the *Daily* has begun a series of talks on the various aspects of journalism, but we feel that there is a real need for such talks on other careers open to university graduates. Among the topics suggested last spring were; the Pulp and Paper Industry, Accountancy, Banking, the Civil Service.

It is really surprising how many students enter the universities of our country without the vaguest idea as to what career in life they intend to follow. We do not mean the students in the professional faculties of Medicine, Law, Engineering, etc., but rather those who enter Arts colleges, to take a general course. There are the ones, who, after four years on the campus, finally emerge with a B.A. or BSc, and are disappointed when they find that it is not the touchstone they thought it would be.

It is for such students that career talks would prove most valuable; if, while they are still in their first and second years, they could hear what positions are open to graduates, they would be able to adjust their courses to suit the career of their choice, and often secure a position immediately after graduation, instead of spending a year or two studying what they hight have learned during their years as an undergraduate.

In Corpore Sano

THE good old Canadian winter is on our heels and this is the time for both native students and those from warmer climes to make useful plans for the next few months. Winter brings the opportunity for many sports and recreations; skiing, tobogganing, skating, hockey, snow-shoeing, to pick a few. But there are still many students who abandon all exercise and sport during the snowy season.

For those who wish to go skating there is a special rink reserved for skaters on the tennis court—here is a good way to spend an extra hour. Amateur hockeyists may join their inter-class hockey teams, and it should be noted that no remarkable aptitude is needed to play inter-class games. Skiing, though the equipment is heavier on the pocket-book, offers week-ends in the Laurentions, or outings on Mount Royal. Those who enjoy the toboggan can organize parties with profit.

All this stress is being laid on sports for the winter because this is the season when health is apt to fail due to lack of proper recreation. During the summer there is enough sunshine and activity to strengthen the body, but this reserve of strength is lost if exercise is not taken in the winter months. Students are therefore urged to partake in sports, even in snowball fights, though this is not an authorized spot.

December Second

"MEN ARE ALL SO CUTE!"
OR
"GEE, I'M GLAD I'M FICKLE!"

Men!
Darling Men!
Blase, phlegmatic, naive, or borable
Adorable!
In every single kind
I find
Something for which I've a yen
Ronnie, in tweeds,
Full of "How jolly!"s and "Oh, indeed?"s,
Old English roast beef and raincoats and pipes and quite undance-able feet—
Sweet!
Yes, sweet Ronnie,
But heavenly Piedro!
Spanish? Italian? Greek?
I never did know.
But ohhhhh!
Sleek!
Perfect in any costume, but in tails
Magnifique!
And more colossal than any number of whales.
No hips, but miles
Of shoulders.
When he smiles
He smoulders.
Oh, Piedro! Even if you didn't have an archangel's eyes
I'd love you because of your darling, slinky, Overdone
But overWHELMING lies!
Latins are fun!
Georgeous Piedro, yes,
But thrilling Butch!
Tough? Well, I guess
Not MUTCH!
Sweet little Butch is a BIT of a bruiser.
He fights rather often and he's NEVER the loser!
Most girls just don't realize
The thrill of getting black eyes
From the man they love.
. . . . He's so cute He wears horse-shoes
Inside his glove.
He's wonderful, the brute.
But Ivan! Oh, Ivan's cute!
Ivan's divine!
Byronic, cynical, saturnine,
You see
Ivan doesn't like humanity,
Or the world, or life,
Or himself, or me,
Or his wife.
His eyebrows are very black and straight,
And he says that someday he will be GREAT!
Oh, really, men are all so appealing,
Whether they're trucking or shagging or Virginia reeling,
Men for me, are all divine,
But they seem to shine with a special shine
And are MOST alluring
During
Those last few days of wondering and moping
And hoping,
When, unhurried and unimpressed and calm,
—Utterly calm,—
They are slowly and deliberately deciding which co-ed
They'll take to the Junior Prom.

A LAYMAN'S VIEWPOINT

Since the advent of swing music, there has been considerable discussion going on between the followers of each form of music. Partisans of each form claim that theirs is the only form that will last, or it appeals to the greater number of people. Followers of the so-called good music point to the followers of jazz as immoral, and lowbrow, and in turn are pointed out as being snobs and hypocrites.

It would be useless to deny that we who are interested in music were never involved in these discussions, but at the same time we can say that we have taken both sides of the argument, depending upon the person we happened to be arguing with. And if we may flatter ourselves for a moment, may we say that both sides have been hashed over pretty thoroughly while we were present. Needless to say, the persons involved in these arguments have been on the same level as ourselves, musically speaking.

As far as we can make out there is something tangible and real to be said for both sides. No one can deny that jazz, or swing as the present generation would have it, is here to stay. On the other hand, even the most ardent swing fan cannot deny that there must be something in classical music, since it has lasted so long.

To us, classical music appeals to the intellect, rather than to the senses. Upon hearing a symphony orchestra, it is impossible, to us at any rate, to get anything out of the music unless strict attention is paid to what the orchestra is playing. I takes time and experience to acquire a taste for classical music (for it definitely is an acquired taste) and the meanings that various compositions have for the listener. Every classical work has a special meaning for each listener, and from this fact rightly or wrongly, we infer that it appeals to or affects the intellect.

Perhaps an expert on music can show the fallacy of these statements, but on the whole we think that they are fairly reasonable.

On the other hand, swing music is primarily an appeal to a person's senses. The first thing that anyone does on hearing swing (if they are at all human) is to begin keeping time. Keeping time to music has been going on since the beginning of time, and people being what they are will continue to keep time to music. Beating time comes from our baser senses and is at most a sensuous expression.

We are not condemning swing, but merely trying to give our views about the subject. Maybe a psychologist could explain it in better terms than these, but we think the same idea would be there. As far as we can see, there is nothing wrong with this mode of expression, because no matter how civilized we become, we always possess animal instincts and reveal them in one way or another. It might just as well be swing music.

Thus, we feel that while swing and classical music are two entirely different forms, both have their own sphere of influence. They are not related to one another, and we find it impossible to argue the relative merits or demerits of either. But we are unable to agree with the popular belief that if a person like one he cannot like the other. Whether we prefer one or the other depends mainly on the mood we are in, and we are thankful that we can enjoy both kinds.

COLLEGIANA CLIPPINGS

YE ANCIENT STRUGGLE.

I. Now it came to pass in the days of yore that a certain Sophomore was journeying from Witherspoon to Nassau Street; and he fell among Freshmen, who both stripped him and beat him and departed, leaving him half dead.

2. For they of the Sophomore Class might carry canes with them, that they might the better walk; and they of the Freshman Class might not carry with them canes.

3. For so it was written in the laws of the Land of Nassau.

4. And this law did sting like a serpent in the bosom of those with the dink.

5. And they spoke defiance unto the Sophomores, saying: "Choose ye three champions which may defend your canes, and surely the Lord will raise up unto us three champions which shall utterly defeat them.

6. "For it is not written that the rod of the oppressor shall be broken?"

7. And they of the Sophomore Class answered with the soft answer that turneth away wrath, saying: "so be it"; and so has it been, even unto the present day.

'41 Layeth Certain Wagers.

8. Now among those of '41 there were divers youths who had need of cash.

9. And certain of these took unto themselves sundry shekels and sought out Freshmen, say: "Behold, the Harvard weekend approacheth.

10. "Take therefore one shekel and place it beside this shekel. And if ye shall prevail over us, take ye both shekels; but verily we believe that we shall prevail, and then will take unto us both shekels."

11. And they departed, saying: "The money's in the bank."

Contending Hosts Assemble.

12. Now when the appointed day had come, the champions prepared to do battle on the green.

13. But also others of '41 and '42 appeared, clad in pajamas, overalls, burlap, yea, and in jerkins of ancient vintage.

14. (But they of '41 were like unto those of '42 in numbers as the Czech army is to the German.)

15. And the Freshmen did speak of those in '41, saying: "Lo, these be infidels, and of little worth," and used also yet stronger words.

16. And from Patton appeared certain Juniors and Seniors with dates. For they reasoned: "This be cheaper than a football game, and yet easier to explain."

The Battle.

17. Now when all had been prepared, the champions strove mightily with one another.

18. And now one would seem to be on top, and again on the ground; but mostly both did seem to be upon the bottom.

19. And in the meantime the multitudes round about did surge forward and proceed to remove the raiment of others, like unto Carlyle in "Sartor Resartus."

20. And when the battle was over, '42 was acclaimed the victor, having taken off the most clothes.

—ZELOUDAH ZEPHONNIAH II.
—Princetonian.

❖ ❖ ❖

CATCH WORDS.

Auburn—"Man does not live by bread alone—but mostly by catchwords.' '

Failing to think about the catchwords in the air, most men are easy marks for viciousness, selfishness, and all manner of evil things which constantly plague us in this world.

"Loyalty" is a good word, but see how it is bent to base uses by cheap opportunists and mere politicians. Many men, when they hear the word, go blind and follow carelessly whatever jingoist says it.

"Cooperation" is a good word, but see what it becomes in the hands of unscrupulous seekers when they have axes to grind. For it, too, blinds men when they hear it.

Think on these things, and subject all catchphrases to rigid analysis. If your loyalty to good things is demanded, give it. If your cooperation for good ends is asked, give it. But let the good be your guide, not the catchword.

—Auburn Plainsman.

❖ ❖ ❖

"You are the first model I've ever kissed."
"Really? How many have you had?"
"Four—an apple, a vase and a banana."

NOTIONS

I had my picture taken for the Annual
The other day. Some laugh, eh;
It was very funny, that black
Thing especially. I wasn't fooled a bit.
The photographer certainly
Had an eye for detail.
He could pick just the right angle
For a profile very flattering.
He knows his business.
Girls, does he go about it the
Same way with you? I mean,
Slowly moving your head from
Side to side, and looking at you
With his head on one shoulder?
His shoulder. Don't misunderstand me.
.
Say fellows, that was some red-head
At the door, wasn't it?

—L. S. VON YEN.

HEARING THINGS

I was seated in the student section during the McGill-Western game and I reproduce herewith some of the drabble which I heard. I tried many reagents to precipitate the common sense in the very warm air that came my way and I managed to filter the following out:

"Look, Jean, the engineers are giving Helen a cheer. Isn't she cute? I like her coat. I can't understand why she's in love with that mug she's with. He always looks sleepy and I often wonder why his teeth don't fall out when he looks down."

"My! Are the players wearing stockings?"

"No, that's their bare legs."

"How ugly. I suppose our silk stockings hide an awful lot, though."

"That Western Band sure can swing it. Aren't their uniforms grand. Honest, I can't understand why the greatest university in the world, or at least one of the greatest, should have such a poorly dressed band. Those flannels are all shades, from white to black. The poor fellows are freezing to death. Don't they look and feel squirmish marching beside that Western Band? Something should be done about it."

"I was out at the MacNeils this summer and gee Jeremiah has at least fifteen brothers. I was there a week and I met three or four new ones every day. A good example of how the law of averages applies to good-looking men."

"I think she's c-r-a-z-y. The only reason she goes out with that dilapidated cadavre is because his folks have dough."

"Oh no, you got the wrong idea of co-education. It's good business."

"Look who Jessie is with! Isn't he cute. My, he's so well built. Isn't his smile divine. Boy, she's lucky. He's a wow."

"I've gone to the phone a dozen times to make a date with Jim, and then I got cold feet and back down for fear Elizabeth beat me to it. By now I suppose she has. The whole trouble with Sadie Hawkins weeks is that if he'd ever turn me down—why, I'd never sleep nights for a month. And boys can be insolent."

"Don't those engineers think their tough? Just because they pitch a half-dozen fellows down to the ground from the top seats, at the risk of breaking somebody's neck! It's child play. Some people call it horse play. Well, human beings aren't pipes or T-joints, even if they are engineers."

"I suppose if McGill wins, we'll lose another two dollars of our caution money. Why don't they really organize victory parades? They look like a herd of frightened cattle stampeding down University street."

"Let's raid the German pig-n-whistle."

"I got some swell lamp shades out of the Mount Royal Hotel. Just took 'em for souvenirs."

"Yeah—robbers rob banks so they can keep the money as a souvenir too." ORLANDO A. BATTISTA.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD.

When it comes to describing the college man of 1938, so many and varied are the paragraphic portrayals that he is at once a master-mind and a dolt, a playboy and a great student. None has so brilliantly painted the picture as Kent State University's Dean R. E. Manchester, who sets the man-of-the-campus on his pedestal in the following manner:

"The college man is a living paradox. Most people cannot understand him and those who do, come to their conclusions by indirect proof. He talks of the future but worships the past. He is liberal in his conversation but conservative in his action. He is radical in his opinions on politics, but elects stand-patters to the class offices. He demands freedom of thinking but defends with all his strength the traditions of his institution. He takes wild stands on religious theories yet attends colleges and universities that are created and maintained by orthodox creeds. He preaches democracy yet supports the most rigid campus caste system. He demands that his university maintain the highest athletic standards yet in the same breath also demands a professional football team. He scoffs at his profs yet defends them strenuously when they are criticized. He rebels against rules but sets up more rigid ones when given the opportunity. He hazes the high school graduate who comes with a Boy Scout badge on his coat, but he covers his own vest with medals and keys. He invents and use the most outlandish slang on the street, but reads and writes pure English in his room. He clamors for self-government but doesn't want it after he gets it. He laughs at convention but insists upon it. He cuts classes the day before a vacation but comes back three days early.

"You ask, 'What are we going to do about it?' We are going to praise the Lord that we have him and that he is just what he is, a walking contradiction of himself."

Like it? We thought you would!

—Vermont Cynic.

The Student Voice

(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied in each case by the name and address of the sender. Anonymity will be respected on request.)

An Explanation.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily:

Sir,—It has been brought to my attention that with regard to my poem "Medley For Our Times," appearing in Monday's Daily, the phrase "be-medulled bums" was misinterpreted by certain persons. I had merely one thought in mind when I wrote that—to give poetical expression to the plight of the returned soldier, who without any exception, had only a ribbon or a decoration to console him in his vain search for employment.

Sincerely yours,
IRVINE LAYTON.

THANK YOU, MR. TAGORE

The astronomer royal stood up to gas:
He talked of light waves, refraction, mass;
He made me feel a bit of an ass
Till I left him and went to look at the stars,
The silent stars, the motionless stars,
Who refuse to be taken and placed in jars,
And be gaped at and labelled Venus and Mars
By a hideous Evening Class.
A scientist standing just nearby
Said, "They are not still, they are just too high,
Too far, for you to notice, that's why
You think they are still." "Then," answered I,
"The earth looks perfectly flat to me."
"That depends," he said," on how near you be.
You are much too near to B and C
To notice the curvature A/D
By the help of the naked eye."
"You can't eat your cake and have it, my son.
If you want to have one, you must stick to that one.
You are either too near or too far, so now run
And play with the rest of your company."
But as for me
I see what I see
And leave it at that.
I don't take a tree
And cut it to pieces to look at the pieces,
Because it is then no longer a tree.
But a martyred victim of Botany.
Time and Space, 'tis a fair surmise,
Have been so arranged as to gladden our eyes.
Why try to discover what things would be
It we were nearer, or under the sea,
Or moving faster, or upside down,
Or playing a harp and wearing a crown. Lodestone.



"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

SWEET CAPORAL
CIGARETTES

C. P. A.
Corporation of Public Accountants
the Province of Quebec

McGILL COMMERCE GRADUATES are eligible for membership upon passing the required examinations held by the Board of Examiners composed of professors of McGill University and representatives of the Accountants' Associations incorporated under the laws of the Province of Quebec.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary
ARCH. J. M. PETRIE, C.P.A.
Royal Bank Bldg. HA. 1854

Have You Tried The
BRITANNIA CAFE & GRILL ?
You Will Enjoy Your Meals Without Being HELD UP
FULL COURSE MEALS | .25 | .30 | .35 | .40 | WORTH DOUBLE
1410 STANLEY ST. Just Above St. Catherine St.
T. DAVIS, Chef HAbour 9871

STUDYING is SIMPLIFIED
When your notes are
TYPEWRITTEN
Theses — Essays — Notes
TYPED
Mrs. M. M. Cussans
3650 Oxenden Ave—Apt. 6
(Cor. Lorne Crescent.)
MA. 6474

HIS MAJESTY'S
TONIGHT at 8.30 MATS. WED.-SAT.
in person THE FAMOUS STAGE, SCREEN & RADIO STAR
PHIL BAKER
in ROBERT E. SHERWOOD'S (Pulitzer Prize Play)
IDIOT'S DELIGHT
with OLGA BACLANOVA
EVES. 50c to $2.50 WED. MAT. 50c to $2.50 SAT. MAT. 50c to $2.00 Plus Tax
SEATS NOW SELLING

1938-39 EDITION
McGill
Concession Booklet
Offers its purchasers many money saving opportunities in almost any line of expenditures.
ON SALE NOW
at
TUCK SHOP McGILL UNION
with
MR. GENTLEMAN—Arts Building
MR. BARTON—Engineering Building
MR. MARSHALL—Medical Building
MR. C. N. JAMES—Macdonald College
Price $1.00

HOCKEY SQUAD MEETS OTTAWA

Play in Capital Saturday—Seek First Win

McGill Needs Victory to Keep in League Race

This Saturday the senior hockey squad entrains for the Capital City to play the Ottawa sextet in a regular senior group fixture. McGill have tied Vics, Vics have tied Verdun, and Verdun have beaten Ottawa, so the Redmen will have a good chance of registering their first win this week-end. So far they have tied one and lost one.

Last year the Senior squad started out the season rather poorly but ended up in a blaze of glory, winning nearly every one of their later games. This year's team has the makings of a championship squad and if they can only click in the near future and not emulate their predecesosrs, there is a good chance that they will finish high in the Senior loop.

The team is under the able supervision of Coach Hugh Farquharson and boasts such stellar pucksters as Russ McConnell, Ian Craig, Ronnie Perowne, Cam Dickison, and Timmy Dunn. Ash Emerson, who played a few games for McGill last year and prior to that was goalie for the Harvard squad, has received much favourable comment on his playing to date and has proved himself an important asset to the team.

GIRLS OPEN HOOP SCHEDULE AT M.H.S.

McGill Defeats M.S.P.E. and R.V.C. Loses to Grads

A doubleheader opened the girls' basketball league last night in Montreal High gym when a smooth McGill team took the M.S.P.E. girls 45-12 and in a less interesting encounter Grads beat R.V.C. 26-19. From the brand of basketball played by each team at this early date it can be seen that any challenge to the McGill team will come from the Grads. They will be the team to watch, made up as they are of former stars who will soon be working together with more practice.

In the first game between McGill and M.S.P.E., McGill quickly took possession of the ball and Emily Irving opened the scoring, sinking an unhurried shot after a series of passes that left the M.S.P.E. team completely baffled. Skillful ball handling in passwork and shooting kept the game in McGill's hands from then on. The McGill guards completely bottled up their opposing forwards for the entire game and only Jean Brown managed to really indent their defence with several fast breaks for the basket which netted her 6 points, all one-handed shots made on the run. Several combinations were used on the McGill forward line. The Florence Lincoln-Emily Irving tieup worked well with either M. Robinson, P. Tyndale or R. Power at centre. Emily Irving starred with an unusually accurate eye for so early in the season, and it wasn't until the last quarter when Jean Brown took over this guarding assignment that M.S.P.E. could attempt to stop Emily.

Grads Win.

In the second game Grads versus R.V.C. the teams were more evenly matched. The score at the half was 14-11 in favor of R.V.C. largely due to Sonia Elkin's scoring ability on long shots, but in the second half, although a very tired team, the Grads found their eye for the basket. Led by Timmy Hankin and ably assisted by Winnie Tees they rallied to defeat their opponents by a 10 point margin. The defensive side of both teams was more outstanding than the offensive side and as a result most of the scoring was done on long shots. Pearl Summers looked capable in holding down her part in the stronge zone defence R.V.C. kept up through the game while A. Howard was the valuable passing link to the forward line for the Grads. K. Morrill used her height to net some pionts for R.V.C. and Lila Redmond played a fast floor game for the forward line.

The two star forwards on the Grad team bear the title Mrs. Mrs. Tees was formerly Winnie Chisholm and Mrs. Hankin was Cynthia Bazin. With co-ordination and aim that should come with more practice and training to overcome the fatigue evident in their game Tuesday the Grads have the players and experience to threaten McGill in the future league encounters.

Lineup—M.S.P.E. vs. McGill.

M.S.P.E.—Forwards: Jean Brown, Jane McCullagh, Marg Cameron, Kay Dyke; guards: Marg Scott, Alicia Langley.

McGill—Forwards: E. Irving, M. Robinson, F. Lincoln, P. Tyndale, R. Power; guards: R. Schofield, N. Robinson, M. Rossiter, D. Ramsay, F. Lyna.

Lineup—R.V.C. vs. Grads.

R.V.C.—Forwards: L. Redmond, S. Elkin, N. Nicol, B. Brodie, K. Morrill; guards: M. Nutter, J. Taylor, P. Summers, M. Cook, E. Drend.

Grads—Forwards: M. Canlan, L. Strachay, W. Tees, T. Hankin, B. Dunham; guards: B. Murphy, J. Buchanan, A. Howard, K. Probert, M. Robertson and M. Jamison.

COED FENCERS

By PEG

There has been such an unexpected flare of enthusiasm shown over the Fencing lists posted in R.V.C. on Monday that it has been decided to hold a meeting today at 5.15 p.m. in the Common Room to discuss possibilities, rather than at the end of the week, as previously stated. Up to last night 81 co-eds had signed up. Obviously more than just a handful of girls feel that fencing should take its stand as a major co-ed sport. And why not?

Three members of the Boy's Fencing Club will be present to say a few words on the art of fencing. Arrangements will be made as to time and place of meetings and necessary equipment. It has been decided that the girls will have to start out by themselves and then later on, join up with the men if they become proficient enough. Two gentleman fencers have offered to coach the girls for the first few lessons, but in the new year a professional coach will be necessary. So let's see everyone of you would be fencers turn out at this important meeting today en masse—81 strong.

YATES CUP COMES FROM TRICOLOR

Dinner to Be Held for Kerr Klan December 19th

The Yates' Trophy, emblematic of Intercollegiate Football supremacy has arrived at McGill from Kingston. The bowl of the cup is in the Athletic Office while the stand is in the hands of the engravers having the suitable markings placed on it. For the first time since 1928 the cup will reside in the Union for all to see.

It was not an easy task bringing the cup here, and it wasn't relinquished without a fight. The players and coaching staff will be feted at a dinner on December 19 at the Mount Royal Hotel. Dr. Flin Flanagan, who was the power behind this year's successful football rally is chairman of the committee which is arranging the banquet.

Preparations are well under way and tickets will be on hand soon. Members of the '28 and '19 championship teams are being brought together for the occasion. It is expected that approximately 500 will attend the festivities.

Coach Doug Kerr and his assistants will continue again this year their football school. This type of instruction for the players proved successful last year. This year the audience at the school will be enlarged. The sessions will be open to all High School coaches, players on senior High School teams, Montreal Junior teams and referees. The first meeting will be held in January.

WORLD POPULATION 2,134,000,000

Geneva.—The population of the world at the end of 1937 was 2,134,000,000 the League of Nations Monthly Bulletin of Statistics estimated yesterday. The figures were 18,000,000 over 1936.

The bulletin revealed that more than one-half of mankind lives in Asia, where China claims about 450,000,000, India 350,000,000, and Japan and its possessions 100,000,000.

The population of Soviet Russia was estimated at 178,000,000, while of 397,000,000 human beings in Europe 79,000,000 live in Germany, 47,000,000 in the United Kingdom, 43,000,000 in Italy, 42,000,000 in France and 35,000,000 in Poland.

The bulletin gave the population of the United States at 130,000,000 while South America has 90,000,000 of whom Brazil claims 50 per cent.

In Europe, the United States and Japan the proportion of old people is increasing as the death rate begins to overtake the birth rate. In Austria and France in 1937 there were more deaths than births.

SENIOR CAGERS PLAY VERMONT

Team Travels to Burlington on Saturday

First of Several Trips to Meet American Squads

The McGill Senior cagers make their first jaunt of the season into American territory this Saturday, and are optimistic about their chances against the strong University of Vermont Catamounts. The latter team has lost some very good men by graduation, while the Red team is capable of much better playing than they have shown this year, which permits McGill some hope of wiping out last year's 41-29 defeat. Of course the Vermont basketeers always have the advantage of their home ground, and in the past this has usually proved too great a handicap to overcome.

So far this year, the Reds have beaten the Nationales and, shooting poorly, they were nosed out by the Y.M.C.A. squad.

Coming Games.

The American games have been arranged for the Seniors in order that they will be in the best of form for the Intercollegiate schedule, which begins late in January. The tour is by no means easy, for it takes in seven first class teams, many who consider McGill but a set-up for practice, but whom we hope some day to surprise.

The schedule for these games is as follows:

December 3—U. of Vermont.
December 10—St. Lawrence U.
December 20—Union College.
December 21—Long Island U.
December 28—C.C.N.Y.

Also in January the Reds play Albany Teachers and Renasleer Poly, in Albany.

Though McGill lost two valuable players, Rutherford and Shipley, of last year, they are still a very strong team, these two men being more than made up for by last year's seconds and the addition of Sandberg, hitherto ineligible, and Basom, who played basketball in the Maritimes. So now, students, rush breathlessly for your morning Daily next Monday, and see how our Seniors fared in a strange land.

MAC NOTICES

Hockey Practice.

There will be a hockey practice this afternoon at 4 o'clock if weather conditions do not interfere with the ice surface.

Christmas Greeting Cards.

Orders for Christmas greeting cards are to be handed in to Newton James personally in Room 251, or may be mailed at the Post Office addressed to Newton James. A display of the cards with their prices is now posted on the Post Office bulletin board. This season's choice can be made from several of the McGill University cards or from the specially designed card with the Macdonald College crest.

I'm through with all women,
They cheat and they lie,
They prey on us males
Till the day that we die;
They tease us, torment us
and drive us to sin.
Say, who was that blonde
That just walked in? Plainsman.

Rumour Denied Redmen Won't Meet Ubessey

Major Says No Correspondence Received

The Canadian Press forwarded the following over its wires last night:

Vancouver, November 29.—(CP)—Carson McGuire, president of the University of British Columbia Alma Mater Society, today announced the university's athletic directorate would invite McGill University football team here for a series of games during the Christmas holidays.

McGuire said it would be a national collegiate series between McGill's Redmen, eastern intercollegiate champions, and the U.B.C. Thunderbirds, western college titlists.

A statement from Major Forbes denied that such a trip would take place. The rumours which have appeared in several local papers that McGill would play the University of British Columbia in a Canadian intercollegiate football championship game has no foundation. Major Forbes has had no correspondence from the western university concerning the rumoured game and it is out of the question that McGill will meet the west coast college team.

BASKETBALL RULES FOR CLASS GAMES

Arts I Defaults Game to Eng. I—Class Schedule

What's the matter with Arts?... Last night for a game scheduled between Eng. 1 and Arts 1, one player turned out for the latter...the Daily reporter. Now when a fellow puts his name on a list to play, that doesn't mean he plays only when he wishes. Out of a class of two hundred physically fit freshmen, ten signed a paper on the notice board to play, and no one turned out. It is upsetting to the class manager, the schedule, and the lads who do make an appearance. And it does not help the class's final chances for a playoff position.

An Interfaculty League will follow the Interclass League. The local Interfaculty winner will play off with Macdonald College.

Special Rules.

1. Each team may postpone one game during the season, provided that they give 48 hours notice to one of the Interclass Managers.

2. A team may not start a game with less than five men unless both teams have only four men, in which case the game may be played.

3. A team not on the floor ready to play 15 minutes after the scheduled hour for a game, shall lose by default provided the other team is ready to play. Each team will be allowed one time-out in each half (1 minute).

4. Any number of men may be used in a game and players may re-enter a game any number of times.

5. A game shall consist of two 15 minute periods with 10 minutes intermission. If time permits and both teams are agreeable, 20 minute periods may be played.

6. Members of the regular University Basketball Squad are not eligible for Interclass games.

7. All men must be medically examined before taking part in a game. Penalty for non-examination: two months suspension of offender and loss of game by default.

This week's schedule in the Interclass Basketball League is as follows:

Today, 6-7—Comm I vs. Arts 2.
Thursday, 6-7—Med. 2 vs. Arts 4.
Friday, 5-6—Arts 3 vs. Med. 1 and Dent. 2 vs. Comm. 3.
Friday, 6-7—Theol. 1 vs. Eng. 3, and Dent. 1 vs. Comm. 2.

SPORTS INFORMATION & NOTICES

Hockey Practices.

Today—1-2, Senior.
Today—4-5, Junior.

Will the following members of the Junior Hockey team turn out tonight from 4-5 at the Forum for practice: Dellis, Str onach, Johnson, Boosamra, Kennedy, Allan, Read, Winser, Morrison, Eastman, Dunn, Thompson, Kaneb, and Gibbon.

Fencing Pool.

The fencing tournament for positions on the B and C city teams will be continued today. Those not out on Monday will be placed in another new pool today, if they wish to try for team positions. Chaps who were in Monday's pool are also asked to be out today to finish their pool. No ladder bouts will be held.

R.V.C. Ski Club.

There will be a ski practice on Thursday, December 1, at five o'clock in the Lower Gym of R.V.C. The girls are asked to bring their skis, poles and boots and wear their gym costumes.

Archery.

The McGill Archery Club has been asked to send a team of six girls to Macdonald College on Saturday afternoon, December 3. The two teams will compete in an indoor meet.

Will the following girls please come to the lower gym of R.V.C. on Thursday, December 1: Eileen Harris, Myrtle Minto, Dorothy Boyce, Mary Nutter, Jean Brown, Ruth Schofield, Emily Irving, Irene Smith, Barbara Barnard.

From these girls, the team to represent McGill will be chosen.

Boxing.

Practices will be held at the field house, Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 5 p.m. and Saturday at 2.30 p.m.

Arts '41 Basketball.

Will the following members of the Arts '41 basketball team report to the Montreal High Gym at 5.30 p.m, today prepared to play: Bob Pearman, E. Abel, Jack Kugelmass, P. Morozovitch, S. Pfeffer, H. Oxom, A. Aiken, Jack Patrick, and John Ker. Any others who are interested in playing please turn out, to play Com '42.

(Manager.)

R.V.C. Ping-Pong.

The lists for the Ping Pong tournament in R.V.C. Will those interested please find out when they are to play and with whom.

JUNIOR PUCKSTERS PLAY VICS FRIDAY

The winless Junior Hockey team plays Victoria this Friday at the Forum in the nightcap of the regular weekly doubleheaders. Thus far the squad has lost both of its two games, the first to Concordia and the second to Verdun. In the latter game, which they lost by the score of 6-2, the collegians proved rather loosely organized but with a little more practice they should develop into a formidable group of puck chasers.

Johnson, in the nets, has played standout hockey in both games and, with more assistance from the front ranks, should register a good number of shutouts in the remaining league fixtures. Principal cause of their downfall last Friday was the number of penalties incurred by the Redmen. Four of the six goals scored against them were made when one or another of their men were in the cooler.

Dunn, Stronach, and Smith form the main cogs in the College machine which plays Victoria Friday and with more speed, organization, and fighting spirit the team should mark up their initial win.

TOURNAMENTS TO MARK UNION WEEK

Billiards, Snooker, and Ping-Pong Contests for Prizes

The Union week, sponsored by the Union executive to familiarize the student body with the many advantages of this venerable structure, has so far met with a good deal of favourable response. Ping-pong, billiard, and snooker fans will now have a chance to show their prowess at their respective indoor sports, competitions beginning to-day for billiards and snooker, while the ping-pong will be held over until to-morrow to meet the request of those pingsters that are unable to turn out to-day.

A charge of 25c for ping-pong and 50c for billiards and snooker has been set by the management for those wishing to participate in the tournament, this fee entitling each player to use billiard or ping-pong tables as long as he remains in the contest. The ping-pong entries are gratifying as are those of the billiards but very few have signed up for snooker. Those wishing to enter are requested to leave their names with the attendant in the billiard room, at the same time paying the nominal entrance fee.

The Union was presented to the University by Sir William Macdonald, it's main purpose being to provide recreation for the students as well as a reading room and cafeteria. Membership privileges are open to all male students of the college.

SOCCERITES TO MEET

There will be a meeting of all soccer players in the Union on Thursday, December 1, at 5.15 p.m. All players are urged to be there as the election of next year's captain and managers will be held.

All players who have college equipment in their posesssion will please turn same in to Hay Finlay's office before December 5, 1938. If any have equipment in their lockers in the field house will they please clean out same as the field house is going to be cleaned for the winter in the near future.

GYM JOTTINGS

By Dave Sproule

The quiet citizens of Westmount received a terrible shock last Friday night. Several ghosts were seen flitting across Sherbrooke street at about 12.30 a.m. Certain tobers are said to have sworn off Coca Cola for life. It turns out, however, that there was no need for alarm. The "ghosts" were Westmount "Y" gymnasts, clad only in sheets and bathing hats and aluminum paint, returning from Victoria Hall (where they had put on an exhibition of "Statuary of Youth" for the Hi-Y Grads' dance) to the "Y." Incidentally, their exhibition was well received by the dancers.

Our forthcoming "competish" with the "ghosts" is rapidly drawing near. There are only four more practices before we are up against some pretty stiff opposition. Those who have seen Henry Holst and Gordie Beall practising with us will know what I mean.

It is certain now that we are putting in two teams, though the men have not been picked yet. The meet is on Friday, December 9, in the Montreal High School gym, at the time of the regular practice. As mentioned before, we have some likely-looking fellows; and Hay Finlay should be able to pick a championship team.

BOXING

By Pok

Coach Bert Light dangled the prospect of a trip to New Hampshire, before his charges yesterday evening. We sincerely hope that the trip will materialize. And it looks like a money horse.

There was a large turnout in the heavier classes; several newcomers look good. Howard LaBarge, at 165, fresh from the football frays, drew Bert's attention in the workouts. Bob Brown has been enticed into the rasslers' ranks. With a torn heart we wish him the best of luck.

When questioned about the truth of the rumour that the Engineers are going to try to monopolize the boxing berths, Jack Ross merely shrugged and said, "The best men win, you know." We were disappointed that George Muttlebury, our heavyweight, was not at the Field-house to lend Jack staunch "mortal" support.

This Saturday, at 2 p.m., the first of a series of inter-club tourneys will be held at the Field-house, when Y.M.C.A., and the M.A.A.A. clubs challenge the Red stalwarts. Should be good! Matches made at the ring-side.

The Inter-Collegiate B.W.F. Tournament is to be held in Montreal, February 17-18. McGill must win! Come on Baz, Lee Stanley, and all you other fellows who have been working out at the M.H.S. gym. Be seeing you at the Field-house Thursday evening at 5. These workouts are essential!

TEN YALE MEN GO CHINESE AS BALLET NEEDS COOLIE EXTRAS

Cambridge — Ten Eli students turned to the Terpsichorean Monday when they acted as supernumeraries for the Ballet Russe of Monte Carlo, which was making a one-night stand in New Haven.

Appearing first as Chinese coolies in long, black shirts, the Yale men rushed onto the stage, set up several tents, then rushed off. Several moments later, attired as Chinese bandits, viz: without shirts, they ran on again and tore down the tents. Later, they became coolies once more, bringing two lovers in a palanquin onstage, then removing them after a wedding ceremony.

A ballerina, commenting on the Elis' performance, said that the Yale boy "who deed thees when he should have done that" would have made an excellent partner "...eef he had not been so polite or so afraid."

—Harvard Crimson.

Found.

A white silk scarf with the initials K H B was found in the Athletic Office.

OH, YES YOU BET! EVERY PUFF OF YOUR McGill Cigarette HELPS BUILD THE GYM.

SENIOR GROUP NOTES

In tonight's weekly Senior Group doubleheader Quebec will meet Verdun in the first game at the Forum and in the nightcap Vics will tackle Royals. The results of these games should change the standings in the league. Royals, with a win over Vics, can entrench themselves in first place while a win for Vics will place them in a tie for first place with Royals. Quebec and Verdun are at present tied in points and the winner of this game will rise up among the leaders.

Buddy O'Connor of Royals leads the group in points with eleven and will be out tonight to increase his total. Carthy of Ottawa is two points behind O'Connor but will not have a chance to bolster his average until Saturday night when the Redmen invade Ottawa. Ian Craig is the leading McGill scorer with four points and one assist, while Russ McConnell remains the playmaker of the first line with three assists and one goal.

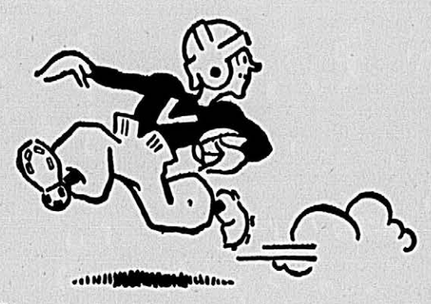
Senior Group Scores.

	G.	A.	P.	Pens. in M.
O'Connor, Royals....	5	6	11	11
Carthy, Ottawa.....	5	4	9	2
Acheson, Royals....	3	5	8	2
A. Davis, Vic.....	2	6	8	10
Moynihan, Vics.....	2	6	8	2
Bessette, Vics.....	5	2	7	10
Heffernan, Royals...	4	3	7	8
Tondreau, Quebec...	4	3	7	0
Morin, Royals.....	1	6	7	13

R.V.C. Fencing.

The fencing meeting will be held this afternoon at 5.15 in the Common Room of R.V.C.

WHEN YOU MAKE THAT TOUCH



IT IS SELF-EVIDENT that you have overstepped your budget. Sit down with yourself and see if you can't work out some plan of finance that will carry you through the term without an S.O.S. to father. He will appreciate it—and you will be acquiring a habit that will prove valuable to you when you are eventually on your own.

P.S.—*If you must make a touch, why not suggest a Royal Bank Money Order... Safe to mail, easy to negotiate*

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Accessories in Gold

THAT MEN WILL USE

10.00 EACH



Birks

McGILL STUDENTS!
Make
LORD'S SPORT SHOP
Your Headquarters for
SKI EQUIPMENT
Lowest Prices — Highest Quality
LORD'S SPORT SHOP
1300 St. Catherine St. W. at Mountain
TEL. LAncaster 6520

PROM QUEEN BALLOT

(Any campus co-ed eligible for election)

Fill in your choice below:

.

THEATRE

IDIOT'S DELIGHT, by Robert Sherwood. At His Majesty's Theatre. Week of November 28. With Phil Baker and Olga Baclanova.

Robert Sherwood has come a long way since he wrote clever trivialities like THE QUEEN'S HUSBAND. Today his cleverness, his wit, his polished and sparkling dialogue are more telling than ever because Sherwood has taken the only way out for a playwright who wishes to attain a higher status than that of court jester he has come to grips with life as it affects you and I. He has come out of the boudoir, so to speak, and run smack into the most stupid, senseless, horrible catastrophe in life War.

The result is IDIOT'S DELIGHT ..a brilliant, lashing indictment of an idiot's game, of war among men. His play is written lightly, superficially at times, with an abundance of raillery and wit, yet savage condemnation flares up periodically and gives to the note of gaiety a gruesome macabre effect.

Sherwood has elected a heterogeneous group of travellers, set them down in a hotel in the Italian Alps where they are temporarily interned by the outbreak of a world war between the Fascist nations and the democracies, given his characters witty, adult speeches, and allowed them to talk for three acts. They constitute the most diverse assortment of people imaginable. There is a hoofer from the Middle West accompanied by a troupe of chorines, a German scientist on the verge of discovering a cure for cancer, a pacifist-internationalist, a munitions king, his Russian mistress, and an English couple on their honeymoon. While they wait for their passports the hotel is in imminent danger of being bombed. What they have to say makes for a lively, absorbing and altogether too prophetic play. There is little plot, litle drama in the sense of psychological conflict, yet the play is carried by Sherwood's flair for dialogue and its burning topicality.

The most solid impression that the play imparts is that war is a gruesome, atavistic idiocy. Unfortunately, that is all, and not quite enough. There is a certain superficiality and confusion about Sherwood's characters, arising, I believe, from the author's own lack of clarity concerning the forces at work in the world today. The play gives expression to an intense hatred of war and the breeder of war . . . Fascism and nationalistic jingoism, but the hatred and indignation arise from a vague idealism rather than true insight into the underlying causes. This limitation of the playwright is apparent in his handling of several of his leading characters. His Pacifist, allegedly a Communist, is hardly convincing, preaching Revolution in one instance, and then crying "Vive La France" as he is led to a Fascist firing squad. The scientist is an unconvincing blend of the "pure" scientist and the pro-Nazi. He renounces his research because humanity is not worth saving, yet he goes to serve Fascist Germany. If he does so, it is not because war forces him but because he never was a true scientist in the beginning. It is Sherwood's inability to answer the questions that Harry Van, the hoofer asks, and to explain the contradictions in the characters of the play that results in its conclusion on a note of futility and despair, in spite of the mad abandon of the last few moments as the hoofer and the Russian adventuress, who deliberately seek death, play the piano and drink champagne while the French bombs drop down on the hotel.

The present production of IDIOT'S DELIGHT, both in the direction and acting, is hardly the best that can come out of New York. Olga Baclanova, as the Russian adventuress, gave the most satisfying and expert performance. Her characterization combined the glamor lady, the poseur and the sincere human being in the right proportion. Phil Baker's pleasing personality was remarkably well suited for the part of the hoofer, and glossed over his defects as an actor. He failed to give his characterization the essential flash and vigour, and at times his radio "gag" technique was a little too obvious.

The supporting cast was effectively adequate but not particularly noteworthy. The direction might have been sharper in quality and a little less vulgar in treating the chorine sequences.

Perhaps the most complimentary thing that can be said about the play is that on Monday night the audience burst into spontaneous applause whenever a condemnation of Fascism was expressed. For its searing indictment of those twin deformed sisters—War and Fascism—IDIOT'S DELIGHT is a play that should be seen by everyone. IDIOT'S DELIGHT is an excellent illustration of how vital, exciting and important the stage can be when our playwrights deal with themes that really matter outside the theatre.

. merely musing with mub

(Continued from Page One.)

halfback run out from behind the touch line to avoid a rouge. The one thing that might help our game is a fourth down. Possibly extending the interference zones would help. Forwards should be allowed from any point behind the line of scrimmage. Many people are beginning to feel that our game isn't so bad. The odd improvement as mentioned might help, but gone is the talk of a wholesale switch to the American game.

The Americans are beginning to talk of adding a point for the rouge in kicking—a good idea, maybe.

❖ ❖ ❖

Shamateurism Back Again. . . .

. . . .Paul Gallico, in his book "Farewell to Sport," goes to town on the hypocrisy of American colleges in their feeble attempts to conceal how they secure their "professional" students. We in Canada may have come more in the open. At any rate here is a quotation from a local morning paper: Ed. Burton, who received all-star rating this year, an outside wing on Nationals "received an offer to attend Queen's and would probably accept." It was likely pointed out to Burton the advantages of a college education in the liberal Arts or Applied Science, and how much better Queen's is at these departments than most other universities. Coach Reeve, who was seen chatting to Burton, was no doubt explaining how complete the English course in Elizabethan literature is up in Kingston.

❖ ❖ ❖

Hems and Haws. . . .

. . . .The Berkeley Hotel has put out nice large-sized blotters featuring a large-sized smile of Ronnie Perowne. . . .Ash Emerson is heading for a hot season as McGill goal-tend. . . .The forward-lines and the defence of the Red machine are very strong, but. . . .Basketball booms this week-end with Seniors and Seconds leaving town and the new found Juniors starting their schedule. . . .The senior hockey team at Ottawa and the Inters at Lachine. . . .Our water poloists nearly threw the Dominion champs for a loss. . . .Big doings in the Union tournaments this week, streams of competitors hurriedly going to the Union to sign up. . . . Lots of fun in store. . . .Interclass basketball is keeping everybody from reading this column, mub hopes. . . .

CALDER HOLDS PADLOCK TRIAL TO BE ILLEGAL

(Continued from Page One.)

order to break into Lessard's house and to search it, but no search warrant had been issued. "This act was illegal in itself, regardless of the Padlock Law." Mr. Calder stated. "If such a warrant were to be procured, a definite charge would have had to be laid against Lessard; the charge of having 'committed Comunism' would not have been valid, since the term Communism is not defined." Mr. Calder pointed out. The search unearthed a number of Communist leaflets, a book of Stalin's and the "Catechism of Atheism" among other things. The house was padlocked, and Lessard's wife and children were driven into the street. They were not allowed to take any food or clothing from the house with them.

"Officer Trespassed."

When Lessard returned to the house to get something, he broke the lock and was arrested. In Mr. Calder's opinion, it was the police officer who trespassed and Mr. Lessard was guilty of no crime. When Calder, as Lessard's attorney, demanded that the case be examined from the social point of view the Crown Prosecutor protested and Lessard was convicted.

An appeal was entered five minutes after the verdict. Technically, sentence ought to have been delayed, but the court disregarded Mr. Calder's plea, and Lessard was sentenced.

GILLSON SPEAKS

To Address R.V.C. Dinner Which Will Be Followed by Jamboree on Dec. 7

Professor Gilson will be the guest speaker at the R.V.C. '39 dinner to be held December 7 at 6.30 p.m. in the McGill Union.

The dinner will be followed by a Jamboree at R.V.C. The Jamboree is open to all women students.

NOTICES

Notices to be included in this column must be typewriten and left in the Daily office by seven o'clock on the night before they are to appear. The Daily cannot be responsible for Notices taken over the telephone. No classified advertising will be accepted—this may be included by calling the Advertising Manager at LAncaster 2244 who will be pleased to quote rates.

Special Supplemental Examinations.

Special supplemental examinations will be held this session at the time of the mid-sessional examinations, beginning Monday, January 16, 1939.

Students of the Second, Third and Fourth Years, who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity to remove their deficiencies, must notify the Dean's Office, in writing, of their intention not later than Monday, December 12, 1938.

The supplemental fee of $10.00 for each examination should be sent with the application, but must be paid at the Dean's Office before the date of the examination.

C. W. Hendel,
Dean, Faculty of Arts and Science.

Lost.

A black Waterman Fountain pen with a chromium point in the large Chemistry lecture room in the Chem. Bldg. on Friday near the top door. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Lost.

A copy of Hagboldt's "A Brief Course in German," with owner's name on inside. Please give to Bob Tetrault or Bill Gentleman.

"1851 Scholarships."

Three Scholarships will be awarded to Canadian students in 1939.

These scholarships, of the annual value of £275 and normally tenable for two years, are awarded to graduate students in scientific subjects who have already done successful research work. They must be held outside Canada.

Unless the circumstances are exceptional candidates must be under 26 years of age on the 1st May, 1939.

Intending applicants are required to obtain the support of the professor with whom they are working and of the head of the department. They should send a letter of application to the Registrar outlining their plans for further research and giving the names of the professors under whom their post-graduate work has been mainly done. Testimonials are not required.

Further details may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

Letters of application should reach the Registrar not later than the 1st April.

T. H. Matthews,
Registrar.

McGill Undergraduate Society.

The Medical Undergraduate Society meets tonight in the Medical Building. The speaker, Dr. M. M. Davis, addresses students on "State Medicine." Case report and refreshments follow speech.

Exchange.

Will the person who took a pair of rubbers from the Union Cafeteria and left another pair two sizes too large please return them to the Union Tuck Shop pronto. No reward.

Montreal Neurological Society.

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held today in the Neurological Institute at 5 p.m. The program will be as follows:

"Deficiency disease and the nervous system," by Dr. C. P. Rhoads, Hospital of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

Exchange.

Would the person who unintentionally took one of my overshoes instead of one of his, in the Redpath Library Saturday please notify Bill Gentleman of his error or get in touch with me—phone MA. 6958.

Lost.

A black Wahl fountain pen in Union Reading Room after Bridge Club meeting. Tuesday evening. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman or phone MA 4418.

Lost.

Lost in Physics Building or on campus a bronze Parker vacumn pen. Finder please return to Fred Barton.

Lost.

A Bourradaille Manual of Zoology last Wednesday in Zoology lab. Will finder please leave with janitor in Biology building.

Band Notice.

There will be practices today and on Friday of this week. It is essential that all turn out as there is new music to be learned before the game December 7.

Montreal High.

Former students of the Montreal High School and High School for Girls are reminded that the new High School Annual will appear in May, 1939. Those desiring copies of the Annual must place their order at once, with any student now attending the Montreal High.

McGill Radio Association.

A meeting of the McGill Radio Association will be held in Room 35 of the Engineering Building at 5.00 p.m. tomorrow. All members are asked to attend.

Glee Club.

Section practices for second tenors and baritones in the Union Reading Room at 4.59 p.m. today. All music given out on Monday must be brought in as four new pieces have to be learned.

Players' Club.

Following their usual custom, the Players' Club will hold a party after the last performance of "French Without Tears" on December 10th. The place is the Union Reading Room. The price is one dollar per person, and strictly Dutch. All members of the Club who intend to go are asked to sign the list in the Clubroom.

Lost.

Grey angora gloves lost in R.V.C. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman. Patricia Bruen.

McGill Annual.

Commencing Thursday, December 1, engineering students will be photographed at Strathcona Hall between 2-6 p.m.

Commerce students are requested to have their pictures taken today, November 30. The price is $2.75, payable at the time of sitting.

Physical Society.

The third sesisonal meeting of the Physical Society will be held in conjunction with the Sigma Xi, in the Main Lecture Theatre of the Macdonald Physics Laboratory, on Friday, December 2nd, 1938, at 5.00 p.m.

Speaker, Dr. C. D. Ellis.

Subject, "Modern Views On Nuclear Structure.

All those interested are invited to attend.

Workshop.

There will be a rehearsal of "The Walkout," the play written by the Workshop staff, at seven o'clock this evening in the Clubroom. Will the following please attend: Lawrence McNiece, P. Mathewson, D. Hogle, B. Allison, E. Dettmers, J. Harrison, L. Auld, M. Mingie, J. Edward, H. Mitchell, R. O'Connell, M. Stee and B. Thom.

THE POLITICAL PARTIES.

That courses in Government and Economics are overcrowded in many of our colleges, indicates that American youth has at long last begun to wonder about politics. On most campuses there are political organizations of students,—Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Young Socialists, Young What have You's. All of the parties make a play for Youth's support.

It would seem pertinent, therefore, to review these parties and compare them in order to see which of them is the one for Youth. Which of the parties has the most promising Future?

They bid for youth, for youth will be served; but which will serve best?

In Introduction.

One third of the nation is ill-fed, ill-housed and ill-clothed," says the President and his statement, although widely quoted, passes unchallenged, unrefuted.

"Land of the Free indeed!" cries Poet MacLeish. "We don't know," admit the People, "but we are wondering."

We are wondering, too, Was the freedom the land? The land the freedom? We don't know but we do wonder and we see that we must go back of the question. What to Do, back to the question of means How to Do.

How can socially conscious, action-minded youth put their ideals of social justice into practice? Youth dreams much and hopes high; the challenge today as ever is for Youth to stop mooning over the Utopia in the distance and to set out on the actual journey.

There is at least one road leading in the direction of the Utopia where this one third lives in a real land of the free. And this road is the rough and rocky road of the political parties.

As long as there have been governments, parties have existed in one form or another. Parties, after all, are organized groups, bent either on securing direct control of the governmental machinery in order to pursue their own ends or on influencing the government. In United States we have always had these organized groups; five principal parties operate today. We shall examine them in this order: The Communist Party, the Socialist Party, the Republican Party, the New Deal and the Democratic Party, and the National Progressives.

Political parties is the answer to the question How to Do and our problem is to decide which of them is worthy of Youth's devotion. College Youth, thinking Youth, wondering Youth should certainly know the answer to this all-important question: Which political party will best enable action-minded, socially-conscious Youth to translate its ideals of social justice into realities?

The Communist Party.

The Communists, by rights, should come first in this review, for are they not the organized body which insists that the present society is unbearable and that revolutionary measures are inevitable and in great need? Communists are conscious of the one third suffering; in truth so conscious that their whole thinking is directed by their realization of economic injustices and oppression. Certainly, too, they allot Youth prominent places in their programs; they have schools and propaganda galore for Youth—and much of the latter is intelligently taken in itself although the conclusions drawn may be moot. Much of their propaganda, too, their critics should remember, is meant for the mass mind and is therefore emotional.

Communists have detailed plans for Utopia as well as elaborate blue prints for the organization of the party. They do not lack in literature. Much of their analysis is significant and their intellectuals are among the most alive and keen in the world. Note, for example, the high standard upheld in, say, The New Masses.

Recently an internal attempt was made to Americanize the Communist Party in order to answer charges of international tie-ups. However, despite the foolish and noisy fears of certain associations, American youth has not taken to Communism. It is pointless to discuss this party as the party, for it has the stigma of un-Americanism—which may be in large part unfounded and unfair, but the fact still remains, it is stigmatized. A party with its name and connections can never have a general appeal to American youth, no matter how right its theoretical contentions may be or how brilliant its proponents.

The Socialist Party.

This organization shares with the Communists a condemnation of capitalism, but has none of the stigma of internationalism and violent revolution. Most people misunderstand the Socialist concept of reward—which, incidentally, is not equality for everyone. The Socialists, too, have plenty of plans and generous provisions for youth. There is the Young Socialist League just as there is the Young Communist League. Between both of them it would be a fair guess to say there were 3,000 active members.

The Socialist programme is one of "gradualism" and very gradual and discouraging it has been. More socialistic measures are put in practice every day, but not by the Socialists. Giving every man a chance to earn his bread may have originally been a Socialistic concept with some degree of uniqueness, but surely no more.

Here is another case of impotence due to lack of real appeal to the American people. People have been able to get nearly all the socialization they want through the capitalistic parties. Regulation of business proceeds steadily under the New Deal and once under way it cannot be decreased. The step from regulation to ownership—real socialization—is but a short one which can be travelled in many cases entirely on paper; the electric utilities are a good example. People are wary of sweeping changes in times of peace and prosperity especially if they know about them.

This is not the party, either. It has no outstanding leaders now that Norman Thomas is graying into obscurity and Heywood Broun's leadership is doubtful. The party's past is notable only for its consistent defeats; its only hope in the future is as an educational agency, not as a political party that elects candidates.

Both Comumnists and Socialists are well aware of the need for social re-adjustments. Both wish to do away with present profit system and substitute large, all-inclusive planning. Many Youth are attracted by the idea of solving the nation's problems in this manner—but as yet, few, very few, have taken active parts for either of these underdog organizations, although some of our elders are misled by the plentiful publicity given the activities of these minorities.

The Republican Party.

When FDR began his New Dealing he acted very positively—and boldly—in regard to spending and setting up governmental agencies. In the '36 presidential campaign the entire Republican platform was built around the word "no." No more spending, no more "interference" with business—it was a negative program at a time when the American people, and especially jobless Youth, felt the need for a positive plan of action.

Now the Republicans are attempting a comeback and their campaign includes Youth, of course. Among the GOP it is generally agreed that American Youth wants economic security, above all else, as indicated by the American Youth Commission Survey.

Proper relief measures have their place in the social and economic life of our country, but no more than temporary stop-gaps, insisted Chairman John D. Hamilton in a speech to the Young Republican Convention in Colorado this Sping. The nearest thing to a statement of a fundamental cleavage between the Republican and the Democrat-New Dealers is found in this analogy used in his speech at that time:

"It is one thing for the President as doctor of our social and economic ills to be devoting all his energies to getting the patient a more comfortable bed, a bigger hot water bottle and a prettier nurse, but it is quite another thing if he gets so engrossed in these phases of treatment that he hasn't the time nor the disposition to diagnose and cure the disease itself."

Save for a handsoff policy in regard to private enterprise—which is of course negative—the chairman offered no diagnosis and cure on the behalf of his party. Instead he threw up his hands at "a planned economy in all of its vicious aspects." The state of affairs should the GOP gain power is pretty much of a party secret.

There is the trouble with the Republicans: they have no program to offer Youth or anybody else. Nothing but "no." They haven't any leaders to say "no" loudly and firmly enough to impress Youth. After all, leaders do have to be going some place if they are to lead anyone.

The New Deal And The Democratic Party.

The New Deal and the Democratic Party are two separate organizations in reality, as the voting on important New Deal legislation this Spring clearly indicated, not to mention the "Purge" now in process. The voting on the Reorganization Bill was particularly significant of the split which should be kept in mind as one reads of the achievements of the Democratic Administration's Youth Program.

The Civilian Conservation Corps and its disposal of 2,000,000 young breadlinemen is the first item mentioned by Chairman Farley in his letter to us, and he stressed the number of these young men who improved educationally while in the three C's. Next on his list is the National Youth Administration which finds employment in private industry for needy Youth, gives vocational guidance and training to Youth without special skills, and extends part-time employment to students in need. College students assisted numbered 140,699; high school students, 297,891.

Farley writes us: "This may sound rather statistical to you, but I know of no better way than by actual figures to show you what the Democratic party through this administration of President Roosevelt thinks of the Youth in this country and what it has done to sustain them and give them hope." Concluding, he mentions that PWA and WPA have erected many educational buildings.

Genial Jim is doubtless right when he boasts that in this administration "youth has received more recognition, encouragement and substantial assistance than ever before in the history of the nation." Yes but . . . while we must admit that Youth undoubtedly is interested first and foremost in economic security, we know that these organizations are not sufficient answer in themselves to Youth's need. Youth doesn't want charity—it would prefer clarity. Clarity with unity of purpose and organization is what the Democratic party lacks; it is not a united party because it is split irrevocably in two by the New Dealers and the Old Guard Democrats. Franklin D. Rooseveit is the New Deal and he is completing his second term. His star must go in decline and so must his New Deal. This means that youth must seek a party with a future, and this party must have a basis in fundamentals, and it must have a leader with a future.

The National Progressives.

That the National Progressives aren't technically a party yet hampers the discussion and their inclusion not a whit. It was really a new political movement that Governor Phil La Follette of Wisconsin launched this spring when he spoke in his own capitol, Madison, thusly:

"If there was ever a time," he said then, "when of necessity we must be united on a well thought-out plan of action, it is now. If there was ever a time when clear heads and stout hearts are in demand, it is now. Yet in no period were people more confused than now."

Democracy is threatened in United States only as our economic security is threatened. Thirteen million unemployed, which includes many youth, constitute the threat to our principles of freedom a great deal more than does the propaganda of Fascist powers. Yet this economic security must come about without the sacrifice of individual initiative; we must produce, not destroy. This is his analysis of the fundamentals to be faced.

People must be put to work producing wealth and those who work will have a wage. Organized action will see to that—and this is not the socialism with equality of reward. Not at all. "Collective individualism" is the phrase, if you want one.

Quit worrying about other nations' problems and attend to our own pressing problems, advises Phil, pointing out that the United States has been the greatest power abroad when they attended to their own business. Clean up our own front yard before reforming our neighbors is his recommendation.

Well and good. An excellent and a simple program, but why go to all the work of founding a new party to put it through? Why can't the old standbys make such proposals effective?

"The political lines between Republicans and Deomcrats were marked out in 1860. They have nothing to do with 1938," Phil tells us. "The real division today is not between the Republicans and the Democrats. It is not between the workers and the farmers. It is not between capital and labor. It is between the earners on one side and the collectors on the other."

It is with these earners that the National Progressives will work. Half of America's productive powers lie idle. The Republicans have no program and the South still remembers Reconstruction Days. The Democrats are splitting wider every day.

Phil's program is not specific—yet, although his clarity of diagnosis and cure is certainly specific. By John D. Hamilton's standards, Phil is a pretty good doctor. God knows the patient needs one of his calibre.

IN Conclusion.

That many of our readers will disagree with the conclusions expressed herein is our sincere hope. Agree or disagree, our purpose will have been accomplished if a part of Youth is stimulated to think in a contemporary manner on this basic problem. Youth must find a Party. We think the National Progressives is the one.

The Communists and the Socialists may be ideologically perfect and both of them may have stirring crusades to offer action-minded, socially-conscious youth. But, and however regrettable it may be, we must turn from their banners: they have no outstanding leaders and their ranks are filled with cranks and malcontents in greater proportion and prominence than in the other parties—we do not believe in short cuts to Utopia. Finally, their ballot box appeal is practically nil and we do believe in the ballot box.

The Republicans are obsessed by the word "no" and are doing nothing but cloud the atmosphere with invective and destructive criticism. The Democrats and the New Deal are split, and FDR has served nigh two terms.

Phil La Follette is a great man and still in his early forties. His National Progressives are based on a clear-headed analysis of the American situation today. Socially-conscious, action-minded Youth will do well to investigate further the National Progressives of America. This party has future.

—The Collegiate Review.

SCABBARD AND BLADE NEOPHYTES TAKE OVER TOWN

Colombia.—About noon tomorrow four pair of brightly colored, long-nosed goons and one extra red one, dressed in ghoulish feathers and white gloves and armed with bows 'n arrers, will take over the main drag to perform the usual capers that characterize the colorful Scabbard and Blade initiation.

The festivities really began this afternoon with Blade Captain John Eagan and his henchmen putting the new men through every conceivable military movement and some that aren't even in the drill manual. Tonight the men in uniform will pitch pup tents (so called says one of the neophytes, because not even a full-sized dog can get in one) in front of the chemistry building for an hour, then strike tents and march to the W.P.A. Hall, where they will pitch camp for another hour. Next hour they move back to the chemistry building—and so on through the night.

But tomorrow morning, all Auburn, including the visiting wenches, will be at Toomer's corner to see what is apparently a college gone mad, with gibbering, white-eared goonish monsters pursuing squealing, screaming co-eds, placing them on stands in the center of the main drag, and measuring them from stem to stern. All measurements are to be recorded, along with details of facial beauty and telephone numbers, and the gal whose qualifications most nearly fit those of Venus de Milo will be awarded a prize at the banquet of the neophytes to be held in Benson's that afternoon.

All passing motor vehicles will be stopped and searched for "liquor and plots against the government." During Saturday afternoon the pledges will entertain all who desire to watch with any and all antics that the old Blade men can think up. Demerits which have accumulated against the pledges up to that time will be worked off, with all men doing a little duck-waddling around the square now and then to keep things from getting monotonous.

After a steak supper at P. Bag's the initiates will drill for a spell in the city streets, then go to the stables, and mount up their horses for a two-hour ride—without stirrups—to parts and places unknown, where obliging and willing Blade members will provide "entertainment" for the rest of the night.

—Missouri Student.

COLLEGE WIT

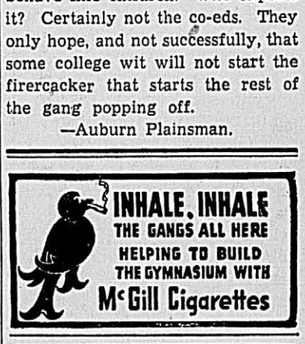
Auburn—Auburn is growing up! More students have come here this year than ever before. But, alas! the boy's boarding houses, the men's dorms, and Toomer's corner have not grown up. Last year's wits still remain, with a seeming influx of new ones.

And all of this waggery is aimed at the co-eds who pass by. For instance: "I'll take the one in the middle," when there are only two girls passing. Or—"I like the one with the hat on," when both are hatless. This great brilliancy should be used for commercial purposes. Genius is only wasted in a place like this.

Furthermore, besides this great waste of talent, it puts the co-ed "on the spot." There is nothing she can do or say to stop the commotion her passing causes. She can say nothing. "Cat's got your tongue!" is howled at her. She can speak sweetly. "She's flirting with you!" is yelled. Laughter. Giggles. Howls. The great Auburn spirit all over again.

The argument has been put forth that this is a college town and it is expected of college students to behave like children. Who expects it? Certainly not the co-eds. They only hope, and not successfully, that some college wit will not start the firercacker that starts the rest of the gang popping off.

—Auburn Plainsman.





RENT A TYPEWRITER
PRACTICE AT HOME

Special Rates
For Students

Supplies and Service For
All Makes of Typewriters

Phone MArquette 1295

WM. M. HALL & CO.
REG'D.
302 Notre Dame Street West

POWTER'S
PROMPT & PUNCTUAL
PRINTERY
LIMITED - - - - - -
All That the Name Implies

DEPENDABILITY

362 Notre Dame W.
"Rush Jobs our Delight"
1st Floor Orkin Bldg.
LA. 7188

L. L. A. BERTRAND
Licensed Grocer
For Quick Delivery
2042 Metcalfe St.
Call LAncaster 6925
Open Till 11.30 P.M.
Between Burnside and Sherbrooke Sts.